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# The Gateway

Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 23, 1947

No. 1

## Freshman Mixer next Friday at 9 p. m. in O. U. Auditorium; for freshman only

Typical boy, girl frosh to be elected by dancers

The Freshman Mixer Dance, limited to freshman students only, will be held in the O. U. Auditorium next Friday, Sept. 26 from 9 p. m. to midnight, it was announced by Marjory Mahoney, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of the affair. Admission will be free, but by activity card only, although married students may secure special invitations for husbands or wives at the Office of the Dean of Students.

Don Rhodes and his orchestra will furnish the music and some "special entertainment" has been

slated. The Pow Wow Inn will be open for the evening and refreshments are to be served, stated Miss Mahoney.

It was originally planned to hold the Mixer at the Peony Park Ballroom, but conflicting contract commitments made such an arrangement impossible.

Another feature of the evening will be the election of the most typical freshman boy and girl. Winners of the title will be presented as part of the evening's entertainment. Balloting will be done at the door.

Other members of the Student Council committee are Joe Baker, Harold Poff, Jane Harkert, Clara Giles and Bill Beebe.

## Tentative field house plans include gym, pool, stadium

Progress has been made towards obtaining a modern Field House and Physical Training Plant at Omaha U.

Structural plans have been completed between Virgil Yelkin, director of athletics, and architect John Latenser. Many of the ideas and recommendations incorporated in the design are the results of an extensive tour made by Mr. Yelkin and an earlier trip with Charles Hoff, finance secretary, in examining athletic plants of many universities and colleges this spring.

The proposed plan consists of four attached units: field house, administrative building, gymnasium and a stadium to be built on the hill west of the football field. Plans are flexible enough to allow buildings to be constructed in sections if necessary.

Largest of the structures is the field house, which measures 260 by 172 ft. The building's dirt floor will make it possible to practice football and baseball inside. A ten-lap mile track with a 60 yd. straightaway is another feature. During the basketball season a portable court can be laid down.

The administrative building will be in the center. It will house locker rooms, offices, classrooms and an "O" Club room.

Besides the gymnasium on the south end, this unit will also contain a swimming pool. The gym and pool will be separated by a lobby.

Although plans provide for a stadium 28 rows high and extending from one 20 yardline to the other, there is a possibility that it will not be built because of the present scheme of using the Mu-

nicipal Stadium when it is completed.

Just when actual construction will begin hinges upon several factors under consideration by the Building and Ground Committee of the Board of Regents. Most important of these are:

1. Will Omaha University's request for an R. O. T. C. unit be granted? If so, what are the school's chances for financial aid from the government?

2. With present high construction costs is it wise to build now? Or should we wait, as some believe, for a drop in building prices?

3. Should one unit be built now, and the others added to it as more money becomes available?

The field house plan is only a part of Omaha University's ten-year expansion program. Other additions will be discussed in future Gateway issues.

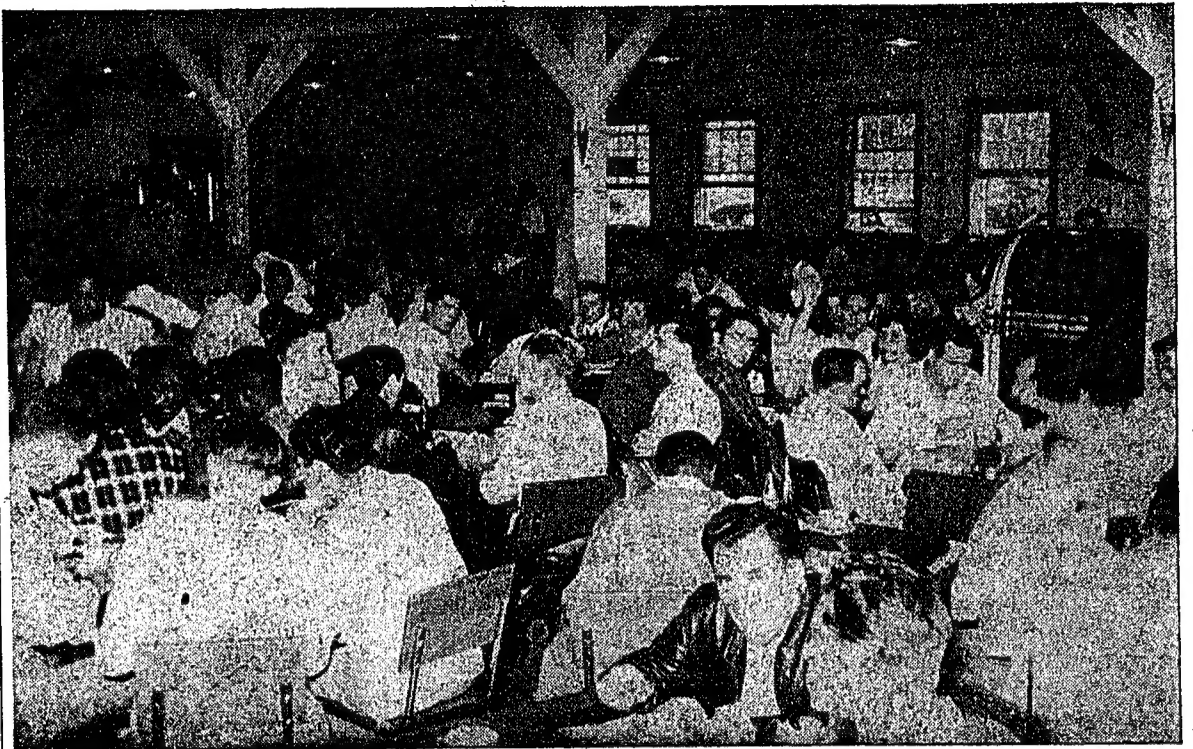
### GREETINGS . . .

This is to bring a greeting to all students, old and new, at the University of Omaha.

Sometimes I am tempted to feel that such messages are useless. Then I remember a work assignment I had many years ago in a strange city. No one knew me. No one greeted me. No one seemed to care a straw whether I came or not. That experience led me to feel that greetings of genuine goodwill do count for something.

We are glad you are here. We want each of you to succeed.

Sincerely,  
ROWLAND HAYNES,  
President.



Students crowd Pow Wow Inn to capacity all day, every day.

—Photo by Thomas Krist.

## Coffee drinkers face new hazard

The poor, bewildered student trying to grab a cup of coffee between classes is now faced with a new difficulty.

Not only does he have to make his cautious way through the serving line balancing a tray of innumerable "coffee and's," fumbling for his change and holding the book he invariably forgets to leave somewhere before he starts on his treacherous journey, but also something new has been added.

Somewhere between the sugar and the cash register lies a new hazard—the cream dispenser. The cream dispenser, defying even Rube Goldberg to explain its mechanism, stands unashamedly on the serving lines of both the Pow Wow Inn and the Cafeteria.

The cream dispenser works on a principle similar to that of our finest Guernseys. You pull the little gadget on top and out squirts a steady stream of that white fluid that puts roses in your cheeks, hair on your chest and egg in your beer.

Serving attendants prophesy that once the novelty wears off, a customer will be able to get himself a cup of java in about half the time that it took before.

Read both sides of the price question discussed by Gateway political writers on page two of this issue.

## RECORD REGISTRATION SOARS BEYOND 2,000

New lots being built to solve parking snag

The largest registration in the history of the school is underway. The count by Thursday afternoon had reached 2,073 students as compared to 1,882 for the corresponding semester of last year. Late registrations being accepted until Sept. 27 are expected to swell the total. This figure includes only the day school.

Along with this record breaking enrollment has come a shortage of classroom space, student lockers, longer lines in the Bookstore, Registrar's Office and other places of business throughout the school.

For the first time in several semesters the number of veterans has decreased, with the majority of new students being comprised of local high school graduates. Registrar Alice Smith said that many of the freshman classes and several in the Science Department

had been closed for registration because of the overflow enrollment.

On the opening day of school cars were parked in a solid line from Dodge Street to the baseball diamonds in Elmwood Park, and the parking lots were jammed to capacity. To alleviate this problem work has begun on leveling ground in readiness for hard surfacing two additional parking areas. One will be directly east of the quonset huts and the other, a 60 ft. by 500 ft. area, just south of the university drive in Elmwood Park. These two lots will provide 280 stalls, making a total of 530 parking places. Cost of leveling and hard surfacing will be approximately \$9,000.

To facilitate parking in the faculty lot, names have been painted on individual stalls.

Students are warned that the Omaha police officer on duty will give cafeteria court tickets to anyone violating traffic laws.

## All-school election Oct. 8 will choose princess, councilmen and class officers

Petitions due tomorrow

An all-school election to choose Homecoming Princess, sophomore and freshman Student Council representatives and all class officers will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, it was announced last week by Nancy Shipley, chairman of the Student Council Election Committee. Petitions are due at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Freshman Student Council representatives will be two boys and two girls, and a sophomore representative must be elected as a replacement.

Homecoming princess candidates must be senior girls.

Class offices to be filled for each of the four classes will be president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

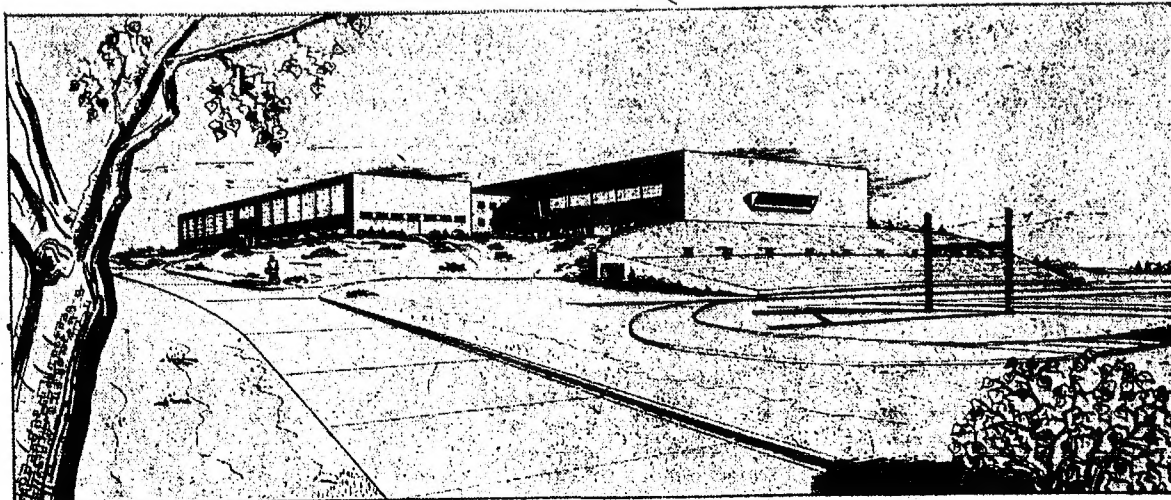
Appointment of the Election Committee to solve the election problems of the council followed a heated council debate Sept. 15 over the question of a possible separate election for homecoming princess. One council faction con-

tended that the princess should be elected on a special ballot. Council members favoring this move maintained that because homecoming is a tradition in itself, other elections might detract from it. Members opposing the move argued that tying in homecoming with the other elections might draw a bigger vote than they could muster by themselves.

Opposition to separate elections was so strong that the debate continued even after a motion for different elections had carried by a vote of 5-3, two members not voting. As discussion continued, voting power changed sides, and a motion calling for a revote on the first motion passed. On the second count the separate election motion was defeated, and a substitute motion calling for the appointment of a committee to arrange for all elections to be accomplished on a single ballot passed without dissension.

Besides Chairman Nancy Ship-

(Continued on Page 8)



An artist's sketch of the proposed Field House. View is from the southeast. Building on the right is the Field House. Center building is the Administrative Building, and the structure on the left houses the Gymnasium.



## THE GATEWAY

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## Cooperation plus . . .

With a record-smashing enrollment tucked under its belt, Omaha University is showing signs of "growing up." For the first time since its birth, it is causing neighboring educational institutions to perk up their ears and cast quizzical glances at Omaha's babe-in-arms. Ideally located in the midst of an ambitious agricultural and industrial region, it smacks of something new, fresh, and stimulating.

It is to be expected, however, that the growing-up would incur growing pains. With the vision of a powerful institution on the horizon, we are, nevertheless, faced with immediate problems which must be solved to assure a healthy background for eventual maturity. Omaha University is rocking in the overflow of eager students, a more serious lot than those of pre-war years; more critical, and yet more responsive to opportunities for self-improvement. Upon the administration's and faculty's ability to adjust the gangling, growing arms of strained facilities rests the hopes for future greatness. This is no idle responsibility; it is an exacting obligation, one to be tackled with every last iota of strength and endurance.

The students, too, owe a debt to themselves, the school, and fellow-students. This can be fulfilled by patience, understanding and cooperation, plus a vigilance for any lack of spirit on behalf of any university faction. Let the radicals remain understanding, the conservatives awake, and Omaha U. cannot help but rise to new heights of potency and self-respect.

## Help keep the Inn clean . . .

Students should be reminded that the Pow Wow Inn was not designed as a school disposal-grounds. The serious display of slovenliness indicates that there are new students who must adjust themselves to a greater maturity, and returning students who must realize that cleanliness is not the responsibility for but one "past" semester.

All parties concerned, the school and student body, would enjoy far greater relaxation if all patrons of the Inn would return waste-paper, dishes and bottles to their rightful places after use. Cooperation requires little effort, and a clean atmosphere in our most important recreational center would be conducive to a happier mental attitude and more friendly social contact.

## RANDOM REMARKS

Difficult as it was to find the appropriate phraseology and a sufficient number of synonyms to construct a farewell column that sounded neither trite nor overdone—it is none the less difficult to find an opening sentence with which to begin this same column for a first issue.

Combing the musty archives of our journalistic experience, we struggled eagerly (at first) to discover an opening phrase that would make the world forget that such names as Brisbane, Lardner, or Runyon are no longer with us. "Here we go again" or "Whoops, another year is with us," can no longer be enlarged upon; and "she was only an electrician's daughter, but she went out like a light" is cute but out of place.

The result of which leaves us awkwardly floundering around in the middle of the third paragraph or so with literally a bevy of interesting things to say, but wondering if anyone besides the proof-reader has read this far.

We took a long walk Wednesday through the building and over the campus, noting with some remorse that our friendly little institution is growing—not by leaps and bounds, but growing. The ivy that we planted by our desk last spring has crept steadily up the side and will soon be tall enough to cover our typewriter.

While passing through the Pow Wow Inn, we overheard a stately character in a "ski" sweater ask a slumping brunette if she would like to go to the game Saturday night. She paused momentarily to

adjust a sagging shoulder pad before answering, "I'll have to check with my adviser first."

We noticed that the little brown pup that sleeps so contentedly by the east entrance is still waiting for his master's . . . voice, that is. We've often wondered what keeps him hanging around—whether he's partial to the trees or bushes that line the walk or whether he is just another admirer of Georgian design.

Ever since we've managed to squeeze "The Hucksters" into our movie curriculum, we've been working our noggin down to the collar button trying to decide whether we smoke the brand we smoke because more doctors smoke them too, or because we don't want to be irritated, or because we want to be satisfied, or because the place where we buy them is always out of everything else now that the narcotics squad has raided them twice.

It is in this same light that we got to thinking about the extent that commercialism has spread into our heretofore aesthetic existence. We've even thought of ending this the way they do on the savings bond program, i. e., "a good buy," but our conscience got the better of us and we just stopped.

Former Governor of Pennsylvania George H. Earle, in replying to Vishinsky's charges of "war monger," answers, "If he means I advocate using the atomic bomb on Russia he is absolutely right."—News item.

Well, that's different. We thought you wanted war.

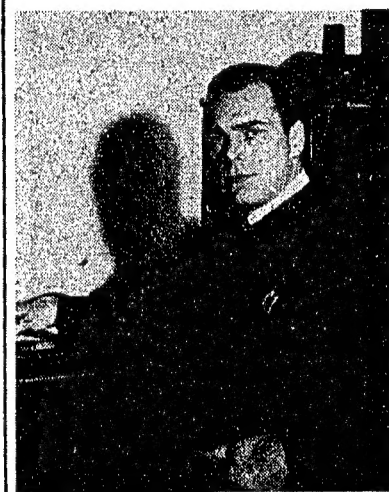
## Prof-files

Saturday night the university's first post war football squad took the field against Nebraska Wesleyan University. The man at the helm to guide the Indians through the gridiron wars this season is Lloyd Cardwell, all time Nebraska football great.

Ten years ago crowds jammed Memorial Stadium in Lincoln to watch Cardie make wide end sweeps and off-tackle plunges against Cornhusker opposition.

The "Wild Hoss" lettered in football and track in 1934, '35 and '36. Although a 190 pounder, he could do the 100 yard dash in less than ten seconds. His speed earned points for the school's track team, and helped to bring the Big Six track championship to Nebraska in '35 and '36.

In the years '34 to '36 he was on the All Big Six football team and was given All American mention each of these years. From



Lloyd Cardwell

Nebraska he moved into the pro football ranks as a backfield star for the Detroit Lions. There he spent seven years both as player and backfield coach. Californians recognized his ability by voting him one of the stars in the all pro post season game in Los Angeles.

His athletic career began at Seward High School. A standout athlete, he lettered in football, basketball and track. In 1931, '32 and '33 he won the Selective Pen-tathlon, being the only three time winner in state history.

Before becoming head football coach at Omaha U. he was associated with the Gates Rubber Company at Denver.

## Strictly from students

Question of the week: Do you think that the ping pong tables in the Pow Wow Inn should be replaced by more eating tables?

Bill Hughes: "Well, you can't eat a ping pong ball."

Alice Joanness: "No, you have to work the fat off some way."

Rita Kersigo: "Not all of them—but we do need more room to play bridge."

Charles Ammons: "No, I doubt if the space taken up by the ping pong tables would alleviate to any great extent the situation. After all, there are many students who like to play ping pong."

Dexter Peterson: "Yes, I get tired standing up waiting for a table."

Jack Karnett: "Yes, I don't play ping pong."

Shirley Miller: "Still haven't learned to play bridge."

Glnny Walters: "Yes, no future in ping pong, while a student has to eat."

Carol McCready: "Adds diversion! Looks, that is."

Nadine Glesman: "Yes, there isn't enough room as it is."

Ray Buresh: "Yes, due to the increased enrollment this semester, the overflow will have to be compensated for in some way. Since the recreation facilities cannot accommodate all the students, the space should be used for eating."

Jim Rich: "I think so. Whereas

## Political scenery . . .

Why do we have high prices, and what can be done to lower them?

By Dick Holland and Gordon Watters

The question of high prices should be an especially embarrassing one to the people of Nebraska. Senator Wherry, with the rest of the Nebraska congressional delegation close at his heels, only a few price-soaring months ago complained bitterly that his part in the destruction of price controls was insufficiently recognized. A discreet silence now shrouds such claims, but the current prices serve as a mounting memorial to their actuality.

Blessings that were promised with a return to the law of supply and demand may not be apparent to the average American as he balks at the price of butter, but the corporate profit increases indicate that those whom Senator Wherry serves have been well paid. That in these post-war years the accumulated scarcities at home and abroad would create a demand, and that supply would inevitably lag behind was obvious several years ago. It was with the idea of controlling prices and rationing goods until supply was commensurate with demand that O. P. A. and the rationing system were instituted. But the avariciousness of the N. A. M. barred acceptance of such a system. The savings that were accumulated during the scarcity of the war years offered too lucrative a source for immediate tapping.

It is with the disappearance of these wartime savings that the consumer has become vocal in demanding a stop to increasing prices. Alarmed at this protest, the protagonists of profits have searched wildly for some other rack upon which the consequences of their actions might be hung. And, shades of 1939's isolationism, they point the finger at exportation to Europe as the culprit. That exportation of wheat should inflate the price of wheat seems a logical sequence but that it should raise the price of non-wheat-eating cattle seems a non-sequitur. Having done their damage on the domestic scene these happy few would now starve Europe into communism.

Though production continues to rise (as indeed it did under OPA as well), there are certain industries who have been inhibited by the boom and bust American philosophy from increasing production to the extent now called for. Steel, chief offender in this category, contents itself with "all-time high" production regardless of the necessity for expansion to new and greater levels.

To re-institute controls now would be practically impossible, inasmuch as prices are already too high and any attempt to set them back would lead to anguished cries from the inventory-holders. Besides, such a policy is entirely out of the question with such characters as we have in congress today. We have entrusted our prices to the gods of free-enterprise. Their method of ultimate price reduction is sure and fast—climb to heights and then plunge to the depths. Who said we learned anything in 1929?

ping pong is only a luxury, eating is a necessity."

Edward Kuklin: "I have to have someplace to eat my home cooked meals my new bride makes."

Bill Rich: "No, a person has to have some diversion from his school work or he will get into a rut."

Charles Mancuso: "Yes, whereas two people can hog a ping pong table all afternoon, the eating tables are soon vacated and other people can sit down."

Musicians: You are needed in O. U.'s new marching band. Report to Mr. Kennedy today!

By Henry Campbell and Roy Hamilton

You don't need to recite facts and figures to the average American to convince him that there are high prices. Every commodity from food, which is ninety percent higher than in pre-war years, to hairpins has skyrocketed in price, more than offsetting the abnormal increases in wages.

For the strict party man (either party) the cause is obvious; but for the detached and critical observer the problem appears extremely complex with numerous interacting causes. Democrats blame Republicans for inflation because, among other things, they voted to remove price controls. Republicans on the other hand blame Democrats, chiefly because they have supported labor's demands which have resulted in higher wages.

We don't pretend to be economic thinking machines, but a few empirical observations may justly be made. First, much of this post-war inflation is the natural and inevitable result of five years of shortages caused by war. Until production exceeds consumption we can expect inflation as a natural economic consequence. Second, artificial controls can't solve the problem. Although we are aware that prices have increased since OPA controls went off, we also realize that there has been a greater volume of production, and, in the final analysis, greater production is the only cure for inflation. A controlled economy or a Socialist economy may do the job—the relative merit of various type economies is irrelevant here. Just as our government was unable to force prohibition on a drinking people, so it now finds itself unable to force price control on a free-spirited buying public. For example, used car dealers made ceilings on autos a complete farce. The important point is that you can't gear a fundamental element of a controlled economy to a semi-free economy and expect it to work.

In the meantime labor must realize that fundamental wage increases offer management no choice but to increase prices in order to avoid taking a loss. Government has contributed its share to price increases, too. While industrial prices have risen 59 percent in the past eight years, agricultural prices have risen 180 percent, accounting for 70 percent of the increased cost of living. Yet the administration, through its New Deal price support program and buying in the open market, has substantially contributed to these resulting high prices.

## New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

For you lovers of pop tunes in a classical manner, David Rose has taken over the orchestra spot on the Red Skelton show.

Also in this line Les Brown has the feature spot on the Bob Hope show. Les, although not putting out the great music of last year has a fine new release in *Oh My Achin' Heart* with Ellen Wilson on the vocal and *Fine Thing* done vocally by Ray Kellogg. Both feature some fine reed scoring and lots of good drive.

Locally, not much is going on except T. Dorsey's Friday bash. Tommy has slipped miserably in the last few years, at least on records. His latest, *The Old Piano Tuner* sided with *Just A Love Of Mine* are a way off the T. D. stride. Both sides are done vocally by Stuart Foster in a very unexciting manner. The band although clean sounding just lacks the punch of old.

Of interest to everybody is the coming stage appearance of Tex Beneke. Tex has one of the more

(Continued on Page 3)





View of the Bookstore's temporary quarters in the Pow Wow Inn. Long lines continued during first week of school.

—Photo by Thomas Krist.

## Lounge affords new thrills for weary students

The Student Lounge is located on the ground floor off the main corridor. Smoking is permissible, but card playing and gambling are not permitted.

The conduct of students in the Lounge is expected to be above reproach.—Excerpt from The Student Handbook.

When one enters the lounge, he is immediately impressed by two things:

1. How beautifully the smoke blends with the upholstery.
2. How so many people can fit into such a limited area, let alone be sitting down.

Yet the lounge is serving many a purpose these days. Although it resembles a giant ash tray, it

also acts as a place for relaxation. What is more soothing to the tired intellectual than the resonating shrieks of a happy freshman coed catching the true significance of the witty remark she merely politely laughed at five minutes before?

And who can deny the restful reaction that a friendly volley of flying notebooks can bring?

Yes, the lounge is the place to go, in your spare moments about the institution. Come soon and bring a friend—if he's small.

## New in show biz . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

danceable bands in the land, even if not as good as the old Miller band. The band's new cuttings are **Body and Soul** matched with **Stormy Weather**. Both have a few

great parts in them, but the excessive and poor use of strings overshadows the few good parts. **Body** has a new twist in that the solo is carried in part by a violin. Neither side can claim much similarity to the Miller scoring.

The drummer boy, Gene Krupa, has a new release in **Disc Jockey Jump** and **Gene's Boogie**. The later is definitely commercial, but even at that, it's good with a fair Carolyn Gray vocal.

Hope you all liked Ray Herbeck and his orchestra. Eddie Haddad will be playing for local dances before long. That's almost an all-O. U. band you know.

**FRESHMEN:** Don't forget the Freshman Mixer next Friday night. It's for YOU!

## Veterans' checks delayed--disaster

Veterans attending colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill of Rights were warned by the Veterans' Administration today to be prepared to pay their own way for the first six weeks of school. Ashley Westmoreland, regional VA director, said that most veterans' checks probably won't be delivered before Nov. 1.—Gateway news item.

"But, Joe, ya just gotta give me a little more credit. The VA says the check will be through any time now."

"Take it easy, kid. The boss says no more beers on the cuff to vets. Youse guys're keeping the joint broke."

"But, Joe. The landlady kicked me out, and I ain't got no place to go but here. Just make it a short one."

"Now look, kid. Youse already owe me 64 bucks outa your first allotment. Why don't you take a walk in the park—it's cheaper."

"But, Joe, I've been sleeping on a bench in Elmwood for two weeks. It's got so even the squirrels know me."

"Why don't ya do your sleeping in class? I hear almost every body else does."

"But, Joe. Ya can't sleep. Too hot there. That jerk up in front's always mumbling and keeping ya awake. Come on, Joe. Just one more short beer."

"Like I told ya, kid. The boss says no. Now quit bothering me."

"O. K. Joe. But, when my check finally gets here, I'm going to the bar down the street for my beer."

## Classified section

### Help wanted

**WIVES OF GI. STUDENTS**—Two wanted for parent education interviewing. Over 20, well educated, no children, but interested in child welfare. Some teaching, social work, interviewing, or sales experience desirable. 30-hour-week or full time. Salary discussed at interview. Write fully, giving phone and address. Box 30—The Gateway.



**RAY ROBBINS**  
and His Orchestra

Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

In the beautiful terraced ballroom

**PEONY PARK**

"Mother, Mother, Mother"

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BERYL DAVIS'S NEW DISC FOR RCA VICTOR

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That's how millions learned from experience that there are big differences in cigarette quality. Try Camels in your "T-Zone" (Taste and Throat). Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!



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CIGARETTE  
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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
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**More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!**



# Indians' return to grid marred

## Pflasterer tells of year's tentative intramural plans

Don Pflasterer, intramural director, took time out from his football coaching duties to outline a tentative intramural setup for the coming year.

Following last year's program, there will be competition in both team and individual sports. The team sports in the order that they will be presented are touch football, soccer, volleyball, basket ball, track and softball.

Boxing, wrestling, table tennis and horseshoes are on the indi-

vidual sports menu.

Nine teams are slated to see action. Three fraternities, all the Omaha high schools excluding Creighton Prep, and an out-state organization will field entries. The outstate group will include Junior Jay and Council Bluffs grads.

Thetas, Phi Sigs and Alpha Sigs will represent.

Medals will be awarded to the winners and runners in the individual sports.

Pflasterer indicated that he would alter the point system in use last year. More points will probably be given in team sports, he said.

Students competing in varsity

play are barred from 'mural action in that sport. In other words, a student out for varsity football can not play intramural touch football. Frat members must play with their frat's intramural entry. They can not play with their high school team.

Don did not set a date for the opening of touch football but did say that it would be a double elimination tournament affair.

A golf tourney is first on the schedule. The meet will be held Friday and Saturday at Indian Hills. It will be 36 hole medal play. Entries must be turned in to Pflasterer by today. Every male student is eligible.

## Alert Wesleyan slaps OU, 21-7, before 5,000; Mercurio scores for Redskins

### Jaunt to Maryville for Friday game

For nearly two quarters Omaha University, in its football revival, stalled a heavily-favored Nebraska Wesleyan squad before being pushed aside 21-7 in Lincoln Saturday night.

The Indians just couldn't match the Wesleyan football machine, powered with 21 lettermen from last year's regular season undefeated entry and, supercharged with the polished teamwork that results from years of playing together.

The Plainsmen stabbed to their first touchdown with paralyzing swiftness only to see the stubborn Redskins tie it up.

Wesleyan guard Ernie Lee snagged teammate Everett Poe's opening kickoff from a host of red-shirted linesmen and was on the Omaha 24 before the game was 13 seconds old.

Then Kenny White, stocky Plainsman quarterback, slammed for 14 yards to the Omaha 10 from where Poe spun around right end to the one. White smashed through the line for the needed yard and made good the first of his three placements.

Then it was the Indians' turn. Fred Abboud, talented Redskin fullback, recovered a Wesleyan fumble on the Plainsman 37 to set in motion the only successful Omaha TD drive. In six running plays Abboud, Don Gorman and Bill Green crowded the mulish Plainsman back to their own 24.

Bill Green firing from the 24, connected to Don Gorman who, when tackled on the five, fumbled the ball into the end zone. Bob Mercurio, guard, recovered for the only Omaha touchdown.

Don Gorman's placement made it 7-7.

An exchange of kicks put the Indians back in business on the Wesleyan 41 and set the stage for the second Omaha threat.

Abboud in a center-line smash drove to the Plainsman 25. Two running plays and an incomplete pass didn't provide the needed yardage and the threat died a slow death of downs.

Again an exchange of punts al-

lowed the Red and Black to invade enemy territory. This time they marched to the Wesleyan 26 where again the Plainsmen dug and starved the yard-hungry Omahans.

Poe's unexpected 60-yard quick kick that rolled dead on the Omaha 10 ushered in TD number two for Wesleyan. The Indians tried one play from scrimmage before Bill Green's punt into the strong north wind went out on the Omaha 42.

With a barrage of nine running plays Wesleyan battered the Redskins back to their own eight yard line. Then Wesleyan second-stringer Alden Johnson crashed through the center of the Indian line to the one, tried the same play again and scored.

White's place kick made it 14-7. The final Wesleyan touchdown drive started in the fourth quarter when Plainsman guard Bill Carriker slapped Don Gorman's punt out-of-bounds on the Red and Black 21.

Then Johnson took over again for Wesleyan and out-ran the entire Indian secondary before being hauled down on the three yard line. An off-side penalty served only to delay things before Johnson returned it to the four as the quarter ended.

Johnson hit the line for three yards on the first play of the fourth quarter and then raced around right end to score.

White added his third kick from placement to complete the scoring.

Throughout the entire fourth period the Redskins tried to crash back into the game with a desperate aerial offensive. But a powerful Nebraska Wesleyan line and deep pass defense just wouldn't allow the Bill Green aerial show to perform. Of ten passes attempted, the Indians connected only twice.

On the ground Omaha counted heavily on Abboud, Frank Catania and Don Gorman. But the squad as a whole gained only 90 yards rushing to the 156 on Wesleyan.

The Indians meet Maryville (Mo.) Teachers there, Friday night.

Omaha U.	Pos.	Nebr.	Wesleyan
Arvin	LT	Westover	
Legino	LT	Porter	
Maneuoso	LG	Carriker	
R. Gorman	C	Mihane	
Pierce	RG	Hudkins	
Hlavac	RT	Lee	
Sirimple	RE	Miller	
D. Gorman	QB	White	
Green	HB	Knight	
Young	HB	Poe	
Abboud	FB	Gordon	

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Omaha U.	0	0	0	0	0
Nebraska Wesleyan	7	7	0	7	21
Omaha touchdown—Mercurio. Point after touchdown—Green.					
Wesleyan touchdown—White, A. Johnson 2. Points after touchdowns—White 3 (placements).					

Omaha substitutions—Catania, Giller, Arvin, Shober, Weeks, Kousky, Harouff, Madelen, Mercurio, Cannia, Cronin, Duffy, Komarek, Anderson.

Wesleyan substitutions—A. Johnson, Fore, L. Johnson, Filer, Cash, Hardy, Gordon, Meyer, Paulson, Berg, Nelson, Walker, Rice, Moore, Joosteen, Ely, Kellogg.

Referee—Bill Keefe, York. Umpire—Bill Borgard, Wayne. Linesman—Frank Mueller, Nebraska. Field Judge—Sig North, Nebraska.

Omaha U.	Wesleyan
First downs	19
Yards gained rushing	156
Yards lost rushing	16
Passes attempted	10
Passes completed	2
Yards gained passing	16
Passes intercepted by	0
Fumbles	1
Own fumbles recovered	0
Yards in penalties	25

## Missouri eleven next

Next foe on the Indians' grid slate is Maryville (Mo.) State Teachers. The game will be played at Maryville Friday. Following that the Redskins will entertain Morningside at Benson Stadium in the first home game for the locals. That's Friday, Oct. 10.

## NEBRASKA CITY COACH ERNIE GORR APPOINTED TO O. U. ATHLETIC STAFF

### Brings impressive record with him

Newly appointed assistant football coach is Ernie Gorr, veteran prep tutor who joined the Indian high command during late-summer practice sessions.

The chunky newcomer, who pushed his 1946 Nebraska City High football team to the Southeastern Conference championship, works as line coach for Omaha University.

"I'll concentrate on the end positions while Coach Johnk will handle center, tackle and guard stations," Gorr explained.

A 1933 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Gorr comes to Omaha armed with an impressive record as head football and basketball coach at Nebraska City High.

In 1945 his football entry grabbed runner-up position in the tough Southeastern Conference and followed up in 1946 sweeping through seven of nine opponents for the conference title.

Black sheep in the Ernie Gorr fold during his two-year-stay in Nebraska City were his basketball teams. Neither brought home championships although both were runners-up. Before signing a two-year contract with Nebraska City High, Gorr had coached at Duncan and Bridgeport High Schools in Nebraska.

Pleased with his job at Omaha University, Gorr looks forward to great things for the Indians.

"With the proposed stepped-up athletic program and plans for a larger school, I think that in the future Omaha U. will be a recognized football institution."

## Hlavoc top Indian in weight check

Rene (Humphrey) Hlavoc is the big man on the 1947 Indian football roster. The North grad, who is bidding for a tackle slot, tips in at 247 pounds. He is one of ten Red and Black gridsters over the 200 mark.

Two other tackles, Howard Baright and Eddie Costello, follow Hlavac in the weight department at 228 and 226, respectively.

To balance these "heavies" in the Omaha football drama are a number of boys under the 160 mark. Eight aspirants are below that figure.

## Brown blue, till Lincoln photog makes him smile

Two pictures of the Omaha University-Nebraska Wesleyan football game appear elsewhere in this issue through the kindness of a Lincoln Journal photographer and the resourcefulness of a Gateway photog.

It all began when the strap on Bill Brown's camera carrying case broke. Bill had been assigned to take pictures of the contest for the Gateway. He was to be given a ride to and from the game by Maurice Shadle, a member of the World-Herald's sport staff who was covering the tilt for his paper.

Shadle had just driven up in front of Bill's home. As Bill went to the door, the aforementioned strap snapped. The case containing Bill's 35 Retina broke loose and tumbled over a bannister to the floor eight feet below. Needless to say that when Bill got to it, the camera was in no shape to take pictures.

For an anxious hour and a half, it seemed that he would get no photo record of the uni-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Loyal football fan still follows team

There's a man so interested in Omaha University football that he hasn't missed a game within a 300 mile radius in ten years . . . and he's not the coach either.

Jack Adwers, soft spoken building superintendent, has braved rain, wind and snow to follow the Indians.

Mr. Adwers has no physical or moral interest in the team. He just likes football and the way the Redskins play.

Perhaps his greatest disappointment in life was his 13-year-old son's announcement that he preferred the piccolo to playing with the oval shaped pigskin.

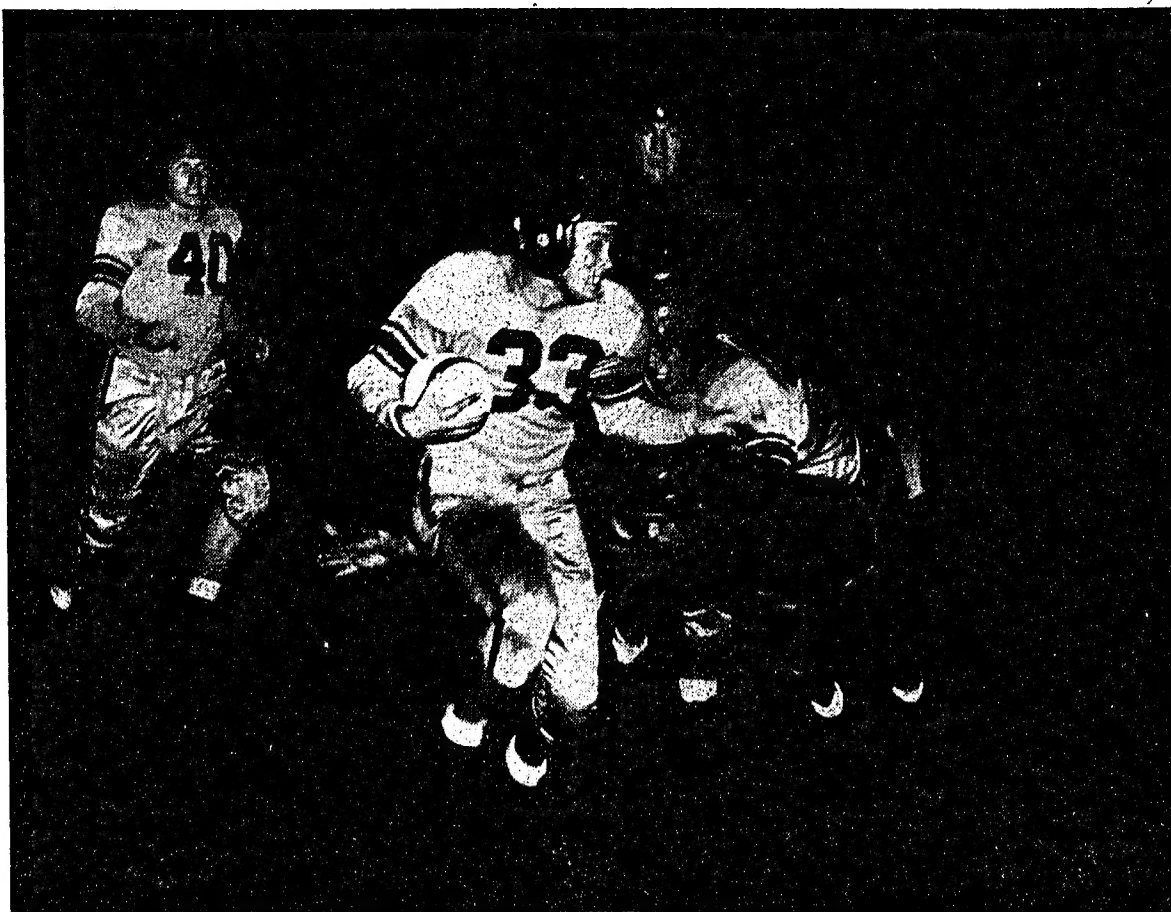
Refusing to make any definite predictions in reference to how the university squad will fare this season, Mr. Adwers stated that the team looks as good or better than any pre-war eleven.

"Win or lose," he added, "I'll be there."



Alden Johnson plunges from 2-yard line for second Plainsmen touchdown.





Everett Poe, Wesleyan back, scoots 17 yards to Indian 13-yard line.

## Cardie sends Indian footballers through month of preparation for grid rebirth

### Reds romp in scrimmage 39-0; Central trio paces

Omaha University's initial football team since 1942 got its first real test Saturday against Wesleyan. Coach Lloyd Cardwell had assembled his squad for its first practice August 18.

Invitations were sent to 50 players who participated in spring drills. Fifty-seven candidates checked out equipment that first day.

The first week was devoted mostly to conditioning and acquainting the fellows with the single wing formation. Ernie Gore was appointed August 16 to help with the coaching.

Cardwell spends most of his time tutoring the backs. Don Pflasterer is also a backfield coach and has charge of the B squad. Harold Johnk has the centers, guards, and tackles and Gore works with the ends.

Cardie gave his charges their first taste of contact work Aug. 27 and on the thirtieth a game-condition scrimmage was held. Cardie termed the practice "satisfactory."

During the third week of practice Cardwell stressed passing and defensive work.

Al Miller dislocated his collarbone and had to be taken to a hospital. Miller was bidding for a halfback spot.

Jack Danze, former Creighton Prep backfield star, was lost to the squad when he suffered dislocated bones in his foot. He will be lost indefinitely.

Bill Green suffered a slight concussion Sept. 2 but recovered in time to participate in a big scrimmage Sept. 6.

The Indian hopefuls had their biggest test in that scrimmage. The Reds romped to a 39-0 victory over the Blues. It was the squads' first regulation-game action.

Seven officials for a college officiating clinic headed by Dave Noble did the whistle-tooting.

A trio of former Central High stars paced the Red victory.

Bill Green, ace left halfback, counted two of the scores. He dashed 35 yards through center for the second Red t. d. He added another six points with a 25-yard sweep around end.

Don Gorman, quarterback, opened the scoring in the first quarter by skirting 45 yards

around end to pay dirt.

Fred (Bud) Abboud smacked 10 yards for another score.

Lupe Joe Arenas, Lincoln quarterback, tossed a lateral to Don Anderson from 10 yards out for another marker and climaxed the Red attack with a 30-yard touchdown pass to Carl Buck on the last play.

Don Gorman converted three extra points to up the total to 39.

Fullback Bob Meyer was sidelined with a twisted knee when tackled hard in the first half.

Frankie Catania, 32-year-old back and the only pre-war letter man in school, checked out equipment Sept. 10 and was assigned to the B squad. Catania was playing softball in the State and Regional Tournaments.

He was moved up to the varsity along with End Bob Shober last Wednesday. Other injuries reported last week were to Kenny Croft, quarterback, twisted knee, and Eli Legino, tackle, spike cuts on eye.

### Varsity card reviewed

Seven football games remain on the varsity slate. The remainder of the schedule:

Sept. — 26, Maryville Teachers at Maryville, Mo.

Oct. — 3, Morningside; 10, Western Union at LeMars, Ia.; 18, Sioux Falls College; 25, open; 31, Washburn College at Topeka, Kans.

Nov. — 7, Doane College at Crete, Neb.; 15, Greeley (Colo.) Teachers.

All home games are to be played at Benson Stadium. The homecoming game is October 18 against Sioux Falls, S. D., College.

### B card planned

A three game B team schedule is planned. It will be released soon.

## Yelkin, Cardie's son to hospital

Two hospital cases struck the athletic department late in the vacation period.

Head Football Coach Lloyd Cardwell's 4-year-old son was hit by polio and is in Douglas County Hospital. Cardie missed four days of practice to be by the boy's side.

A few days afterwards Athletic Director Virg Yelkin had his appendix removed. He was at his desk September 3, was rushed to Methodist Hospital in mid-afternoon for an emergency appendectomy.

## OU to seek loop spot in 2 years

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin revealed that the University of Omaha would not seek membership in an athletic conference for two more years at a meeting of the Optimist Club August 27.

Yelkin pointed out that the school would be ready by then. One reason for waiting, he said, is that freshmen will have to be played until there are some letter men.

The ex-University of Nebraska athlete added that the athletes pay their own tuition in line with the school's amateur policy.

Yelkin also spoke on other phases of U. of O. athletics.

Lloyd Cardwell talked about his football squad and described the players as "willing but inexperienced."

## Irving Faces Life

By Jim McKimney

Irving Flootslof, junior, and a major in practically nothing, stopped short in the third floor hall and felt his teeth bounce together when forty or fifty bellowing students rammed him backside. Remembering the days when one or two lonely students strolled about the building, Irving threw himself against the wall until the gouging elbows passed to the steaming room at the end of the hall.

Irving stopped short, remembering a few heroic words uttered one afternoon during the vacant-halled summer session. "Sure, I'll write a couple of things for the paper, glad to help you fellows out."

Approaching the Gateway Office and stopping in front of the door, he turned the knob hesitantly and then pushed his head into the cubicle. Four students sat crosslegged upon a small table shouting the merits of Stoney Risotti, left tackle for Fordam. Irving cleared his throat, laughed lightly and asked nonchalantly, "Any of you fellows seen the editor?" The four men continued their fervent discussion. Irving coughed slightly, straightened his shoulders, and said more briskly, "Editor been around, fellows?" His voice broke a little on the word "fellows" and he felt his palms grow moist. The four men shifted their subject to Smith, right tackle for Duke. Irving mopped his forehead with a handkerchief and leaned against an empty table. One of the debaters leaped to the floor, thrusting his face into Irving's. "State your purpose or move on, buddy. We don't want idlers in this office!" Irving moved on into the hall.

The next day Irving strode toward the Gateway door, snapped it open, plunged into the room and shouted, "I'm a man with a purpose! I've come to see the editor . . ." Irving's words trailed away and echoed in the empty room. Irving's shoulders slumped

## Brown . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
iversity's return to the gridiron wars.

Then the Gods of fate smiled. Bill met the Lincoln Journal representative, and, as photography bugs will do, they soon became engaged in earnest conversation about flash bulbs, light meters and the usefulness of Brownies in lion hunting—or whatever photographers talk about.

The talk soon revolved around the recent accident to Bill's camera. It was then that Bill's new found friend and benefactor offered to give him prints of the shots he took during the game.

This story has a happy ending for everyone concerned—even Bill. Now, he has a valid reason to give his wife for buying that new 4x5 B&J Press that he has wanted for a long time.

Local camera shops take note.

and he slouched into the hall.

The third day, Irving stopped in front of the same door, pushed his hat onto the back of his head, stuck a press ticket into the band and strode jauntily into the room. The small space was jammed with students pushing their way around, pounding typewriters. Fresh ink and pictures cluttered the floor and yellow sheets of copy floated through the air. A bellowing voice pounded Irving's eardrum, "Hey, you!"

"Me?" Irving whispered.

"Yeah, you! I'm a new editor, and I got to depend on people to produce. You're not dependable and you haven't produced. Why weren't you here three days ago? We don't need no idlers in this office!" Irving took his hat off, nodded slowly and covered back into the hall. He took the press ticket from the hatband and tore it into small pieces.

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## 'Bigger and better Gateway'—Poff

"Along with the other school expansion, there's going to be a bigger and better Gateway," Harold Poff, new editor-in-chief, announced last Tuesday at the first staff meeting of the semester.

An enlarged staff, greater office facilities and an eight page paper will highlight the program for the coming year.

New this issue is the office of City Editor which is held by Jack Carter. The office is a complement to that of News Editor, handled this year by Emmett Dunaway. Another new office is the Copy Desk. Judy Rutherford, Tom Brown and Delores Hughes are serving as copy readers.

In order to present a more complete picture of the political issues, the Gateway has enlarged POLITICAL SCENERY so that it presents two different views of current questions. Gordon Waters and Dick Holland give one side, while Roy Hamilton and Henry Campbell present the opposite view.

Social activities are being handled by Lois Brady. She is inaugurating the column, 'SOCIAL REGISTER.'

Another new addition to the staff is Sam Cohen, feature editor, who authors the RANDOM REMARKS column.

The Sports Department remains the same with Alan Pascale and Robert Seitzer sitting in the editors' chairs. Roy Valentine is again in charge of makeups.

On the commercial side of the staff, there has also been revision. The new Business and Circulation Manager is A. D. Agee, and in charge of Advertising is Glen Appleby.

## Magazine contest is underway here

Are you teeming with ideas? Would you like to see them in a magazine? You are invited to apply for membership in Mademoiselle's College Board.

For the past eleven years Mademoiselle magazine has sponsored a contest for college girls. A chance to be a guest editor on their staff is the award.

Delegates to this annual College Forum will have the opportunity to take aptitude tests, to interview top names in selected fields, to get a personal appraisal by Mademoiselle editors, to discuss with other girls current social problems, and to work as an editor in Mademoiselle's New York offices for the month of June.

To become a College Board member and compete for a place as Guest Editor you must: (1) be an undergraduate available to work during the whole month of June, 1948, in New York offices; (2) submit a trial report on two typewritten double spaced pages on any new phase of campus life, on academic courses, fads, activities, organizations, or trends; (3) send a snapshot of yourself with data on college and home address, class year, college major, and minor, activities and any paid or volunteer jobs you have held.

Send your trial report, snapshot and personal data to: The College Board Editor, Mlle., 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, New York. Additional information on this contest will be posted in the Gateway office.

Half the married population of Omaha U. are women.

### NOTICE . . .

Anyone who registered this semester and did not fill out a card for the Student Directory, should report to the Gateway Office by Sept. 27 or they will not be included in the directory.

## O. U. males wage style battle on new fall skirts

The loud cry that went up from the women on their first glance at the ads for, "What the college girls will wear this fall," was only drowned out by an outraged male population who have loudly proclaimed, "Phooie."

The GI's have announced that their wives must buy the new monstrosities with what is left of the grocery money.

And Dad, who has to foot the bill for the co-ed, can only weep when daughter reports that she hasn't a thing to wear.

George Bighia thinks that the only solution is to wait until someone trips and breaks her neck and the problem will take care of itself. "Maybe the girls are ashamed of their legs," suggests Bob Vanhauer.

Bob Innis complains that the men can't see enough. "They stink," announces Bob Chester flatly. A good description is given by Bill Meyer who states that they look like potato sacks with the potatoes left in.

There is a warning from Norm Johnson, who believes that there will be a lot of dateless girls. One

fellow, Don Bendell, did some deep thinking and acknowledges that they are fine for cocktails and evening affairs but not for school.

"A grounds for divorce," contends Wayne Shugart, and Jerry Myers thinks he might be able to get used to them. "Life in the lounge will be ten times easier now," explained Greg Longley.

Looking at it from an economic standpoint, Woody Pronske argued, "It's a waste of material during a time of serious shortage." Charles Essex, however, concedes that they do look smooth.

"If skirts go down," asserts Johnny Madden, "There'll be a lot of 'slip ups.'"

## Symphony artists here for convocation Sept. 30

The White Hussars, a brass ensemble of symphony artists, will appear in a Convocation in the Auditorium Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p. m., according to Stuart Borg, student representative of the Faculty Convocation Committee.

The group is touring colleges and universities, and have been praised for their showmanship and musical interpretation.

If you wish to know what's in a name, ask some bank cashier.

## Frat entertains in Pow Wow Inn

Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, held a pledge party in the Pow Wow Inn Wednesday, Sept. 17. The 13 regular members of the organization entertained 30 prospective members.

The two fraternity sponsors, William Daugherty and H. L. Rice, were presented as were the special guests including Dean Lucas, Dr. Helmstetter, Dean of Applied Arts College, Mr. Crossman of the Business Administration Department, and Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

President Charles Ammons introduced the other officers: Dale Walker, vice-president; Robert J. Wilcox, secretary; Robert Root, treasurer and Alec Phillips, historian. Refreshments included a dutch lunch of cold cuts, weiners and pop.

The meeting was opened by Vice President Dale Walker, who gave a brief history of the fraternity and the local chapter, and was followed by Alec Phillips who explained the purposes and aims of Alpha Phi Omega.

Mr. Rice discussed fraternity and faculty cooperation, and Don Green, field executive of the Cov-

ered Wagon Council, Boy Scouts of America, discussed chapter and local scouting cooperation.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity comprised of university students who were at one time Boy Scouts or Scouters. Alpha Theta chapter was activated in 1932, received its national chapter in 1934 and in 1938 went on an inactive status. In March of this year it was reactivated and the officers serving at this time were elected on a temporary basis to serve out the unexpired term. The purpose of the organization is service to the school, faculty, community and fellow members.

## ATTENTION VETS

Subsistence allowance checks for new veteran enrollees will be sent out the first week in November, according to Ernest F. Heinz, training officer, Veteran's Administration, University of Omaha.

"These checks will cover September and October," stated Mr. Heinz.

"The new VA plan," he continued, "is to place all new enrollees on the regular payroll immediately. This will eliminate the uncertainty and irregularity under the old supplemental payroll system."

# The Cadets are flying again!



The U. S. Air Force now offers you the chance of a lifetime to start your career in aviation.

If you want to learn to fly, you have one of the finest opportunities ever offered in peacetime. Aviation Cadet pilot training has been reopened to qualified applicants presently serving enlistments in the Army, and to civilian young men who can meet the same high standards.

In order to be eligible, each applicant must be: a single male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, of excellent character and physically fit. He must have completed at least one half the credits leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, or be able to pass a mental examination given by the USAF. He must now be living within the continental limits of the United States.

Upon successful completion of the training course, Cadets will be rated as pilots, commissioned Second Lieutenants, and assigned to flying duty.

Reactivation of Aviation Cadet pilot training is only one of the several choices open to outstanding men who want increased responsibility and advancement in the field of aviation. It is now possible for qualified men to apply for attendance at USAF Officer Candidate School—and thus be able to equip themselves for such important specialties as engineering, armament, administration and supply.

You have a real chance to make progress and build a sound career for yourself in today's U. S. Air Force. Talk it over with the Recruiting Officer today at any U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## SCHOLAR SKETCH

Some people might have spent their vacation months working or playing, but Marjory Mahoney's job was a combination of both. Her work with the City Recreational Department at Morton and Kountze Parks this summer was "trying but interesting." Irish, as she is sometimes called, worked with children whose ages ranged from seven to fourteen years, teaching handicrafts, arranging special activities for the teenagers, conducting nature hikes and on rainy days, even resorting to the old art of story telling.

As you might guess, with "little people," there is never a dull



Marjorie Mahoney

moment. One day a little boy ran into a swing and cut a large gash in his head. Another day a boy was hit by a car, bounced about 20 feet, but was only bruised and shaken. "After that," Marj exclaimed, "I feel I can manage almost any situation."

One of her most interesting and interested charges was a 14-year-old German boy. Now a junior at North, Hank, really Heinrich, has lived in the United States for thirteen months, speaks perfect English, regardless of the fact that his first four months were spent in Brooklyn. He can give no definite reason for liking America so, only that the people here are so friendly. Hank was freed from an Italian concentration camp by the Americans, and he just likes the Yanks. "They are so kind."

As Marj glanced at her watch, she explained that some day she wanted to work with children, perhaps organize a children's theater or a children's radio program. Carrying 18 hours with her major in speech and education, the Irish junior is serving her third year as

a member of the Student Council, is president of the Independents and vice president of the Feathers.

To take care of those few hours in which she wouldn't know what to do, Marj teaches dramatics two days a week at Brownell Hall. Her classes range from the fourth grade through high school and Marj is planning to give several productions for the school as well as a production for outside performance. You will probably find her at Brownell most of the time now, as she not only teaches dramatics, but is acting as chaperon for students. Activities vary from becoming an escort to movies to conducting hikes and picnics in Elmwood Park.

Modestly avoiding the issue, Marjory explained that she likes about everything but isn't very good at anything. Her favorite sport is swimming, but for pure enjoyment, dancing, bowling and most every sport is a "lot of fun."

To see 75 cat figurines staring at you from shelves would be a shock to any unsuspecting person that didn't already know of her hobby. "People complain that I should collect something a little easier to find." The white fuzzy cat, that has a remarkable resemblance to Pinocchio's Figaro, came from New York and is one of her most prized pieces. There is, however, one picture of a huge black cat, that looks a little out of place in a collection of figurines. "You see," Marj explained, "a fellow who was on an Annapolis cruise this summer could find no cats in England, so he did send that picture from Dartmouth, and I'm really very proud of it."

Obviously a very agreeable person, Marj pondered awhile to think of her pet peeve. "I guess I have no real pet peeve, but people with no sense of humor do bother me. Of course, I get disgusted at times," she confessed, "but it's never anything that I can remember, so it can't be very important."

As advice to the poor wandering freshman, Marj admitted that she was quite lost when she came here from South High School two years ago. "It wasn't as crowded as it is now, but coming through the lunch line I felt as if no one cared if I ate or not. It takes a little while to get into the swing of things."

## New at the U

The engagement of Miss Ruth Adele Westgate to Stanley G. Kelly has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Emerson Westgate.

Miss Westgate attended the University of Omaha and was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron Sorority. Her fiancé also attended the University of Omaha.

The couple plan a late October wedding.

A son, John Bartlett, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Haradon Sept. 10. Mrs. Haradon received a fellowship in the Sociology Department last year and has been active in Social Research activities and Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Fraternity. Mr. Haradon also attends the University of Omaha.

Transfers from the University of Nebraska are Virginia Walters, Cal Olsen, Bob Hyde, Diane Hayes and Melba Percival.

The part of Mr. Tobin in the Community Playhouse production, "The Great Big Doorstep," will be played by Douglas White.

Patty Willard was installed as queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 13, June 18. Other students taking office were Audrey Darby, marshall; Jean Nilsson, senior princess; Joan Petersen, treasurer and Darlene, Thomas, fifth messenger.

Barbara Burley, Sigma Chi pledge, was engaged to Dave Stahmer Sept. 15. No date has been set for the wedding.

Barbara Eckert was installed as queen of Bethel 1, Job's Daughters, June 16. Gloria Schiro was made senior princess.

Members of the football team and coaching staff chipped in to buy a small radio for Lloyd Cardwell, Jr., who contacted polio this summer.

## All-sorority tea held at Fontenelle

Omaha University's five social sororities entertained approximately 100 rushees at the annual rush tea in the Fontenelle Hotel Sunday, Aug. 24. The tea officially began two weeks of formal and informal rushing.

Hostesses for the day were members of the Intersorority Council, who served open face sandwiches, gayly decorated cakes, ice cream and coffee in the Gold Room.

The Assembly Room was decorated with blue and gold candles and match folders carrying out the colors of Sigma Chi Omicron. As favors the visitors received silver barrettes on which Sig Chi had been engraved. Pink and white glads and pink and white mints also added color to the table.

An ice mold forming the Greek letters of Phi Delta Psi lighted up the Pompadour Room. Blue and white ice buckets were given the new girls as well as white paper shields bearing their names. Pat Spellman furnished background music on the piano.

Carrying out a theme of red and white, Pi Omega Pi members

(Continued on Page 8)

home to play third base on a girls' softball team.

Then there were the two girls who gave a good deal of thought to the subject of how to spend the summer. After due consideration, one went shopping in Lincoln and the other varnished the living room woodwork.

## Social Register . . .

The following girls pledged sororities at the five preference banquets Wednesday, Sept. 17:

Gamma Sigma Omicron: Barbara Jean Anderson, Jean M. Crew, Jeanne Delaney, Lucille B. Gollehon, Peggy Jane Hayes, Beverly House, Dona L. Huffman, Rita M. Jorgensen, Dona Manning, Yvonne McGuigan, Bette Jane Morrill, Glenna Dee Perkins, Delores Prather, Jean Ridpath, Joyce Suchan, Blanche Darlene Thomas, Dorothy Wemmer and Roma Wistedt.

Phi Delta Psi: Shirley Alberti, Shirley Ayres, Barbara Betten, Jean Bressler, Mary Lee Cochran, Nancy Collins, E. Anne Connely, Dorothy Djurdjevich, Jo Ann Franco, Annalou Haffner, Mary Allen Kube, Joan Kuhnes, Helen Kellmann, Avonell Otis, Mary Ellen Paskach, Betty

Pierce, Doris Ann Snipp and Lorraine M. Swanson.

Kappa Psi Delta: Doris K. Biggs, Virginia Coburn, Carol J. Cooper, Laura Hazard, Margaret L. Hunt, Jean Marie Johnson, Rosemary C. McKeown, Janice Nordell, Phyllis Ruth Piorr and Agnes Wichita.

Pi Omega Pi: Alleen E. Carver, Audrey Darby, Theresa Dubsky, Jean Duncan, Robin Hallquist, Alene Hawley, Diane Hayes, Joan Clair Johnson, Pat Knowles, Mary L. Lambert, Nancy Louise Miller, Margery A. Moore, Pat Perry, Jackie Smith, Jean Steinman, Joan Swafford, Patty Willard and Dorothy Williams.

Sigma Chi Omicron: Betty Aspland, Doris Bennett, Joan E. Brookman, Barbara Burley, Lois Chenoweth, Kathleen Christoffersen, June Conrad, Dorothy Hays, Alice Helker, Gayle Eustice, Jacqueline Gilliam, Jacqueline Geilus, Doris Henderson, Barbara Ludwig, Marilyn J. McCord, Carol McCready, Jean M. McDonald, Harriett McLellan, Shirley Miller, Darlene Nelson, Jean Nilsson, Gloria Schiro, Sherry Selders, Margaret Smith and Joyce Stonebrook.

## Sorority parties open new season

Beginning a week of activities designed to entertain rushees, Pi Omega Pi held a ranch party in the El Chico Room of the Legion Club Tuesday, Sept. 2. Actives dressed in jeans chose their ladies for square dances called by Ginny Haun.

Around a campfire Jeanne Finch and Betty Jo Perry told ghost stories and active members of the sorority sang a group of songs. Small leather chaps were given each guest. Hamburgers, potato chips and cake made up the Ranchers' suppers. Marilee Steinman was in charge of arrangements.

Gamma Sigma Omicron's night club, the Emerald Terrace, was opened Wednesday, Sept. 3, for 100 rushees at the Paxton. Garden trellises and picket fences decorated the room, and potted plants were presented the guests of the sorority.

A style show and a candlelight choric speech production highlighted the program. Tea, sandwiches, ice cream, white cake and punch were served from a long table in the rear of the ballroom.

A rodeo given by the Sig Chi's at Inspiration Lodge in Camp Brewster was the entertainment provided rushees Thursday, Sept. 4. Mixer games and stunts helped visitors to get acquainted. Bright plastic cowboy hats were used as favors. Refreshments included hot dogs, pop corn and pink lemonade.

Friday evening the girls were invited to Inspiration Lodge for Phi Delta Psi's back stage party. Movieland came to life in the form of games and pantomimes to "choose the star." Prizes of movie magazines and fan pictures helped carry out the theme. Rushees were served sandwiches, potato chips, cokes and ice cream. Pat

Flood was chairman.

In the ballroom of the Hotel Rome members of Kappa met the rushees. Saturday, Sept. 6. Participating in a fast-moving program were a magician, a comedy piano number and Tap Dancer Virginia Colburn.

Favors were cocky top hats of black cork and white pipe cleaner canes. A snack of sliced ham or turkey, sandwiches and relish dishes were served.

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## Jobs, trips fill summer vacation for females weary from higher education

Did you spend your summer at the local Bastille—Mutual Benefit? Take heart! All is not lost! There are still some girls who managed to find interesting and unique jobs, or else got away from it all for the summer.

Beverly Nielson went on tour doing acrobatic dancing, and Shirley Alberti represented Nebraska at the International Girl Scout Encampment in Pennsylvania.

Also occupied by Scout work was Anne Connely who produced and directed two shows over radio stations KOWH and KOAD for a radio workshop.

While Anne was on the air, Bert Muir was up in the air. She worked for United Air Lines planning trips for summer vacationers and took advantage of the opportunity to fly to Des Moines. Traveling at the rate of 290 miles an hour, she completed the trip in 20 minutes.

Shirley Ayres shows the signs of patient suffering. Clenching her fists and gritting her teeth, she tells of herding little campers about for six weeks. Children also kept Helen Underwood and Emmy Lou Lundt busy. They

were employed by the City Recreation Department—Helen at Fontenelle Park and Emmy Lou at Hanscom.

California sunshine may have lured Lucille Gollehon, Jean Bressler, and Joan Kuhnes west, but it was more than the climate that attracted Jackie Geilus. She was shown about town by her cousin—Fred Astaire.

Joan J. Johnson and Doris Snipp packed their bags and headed for "Inside the Rim of Adventure"—well, anyway, Canada. Maralee Neu felt at home in Indiana, and the theme song of Lorraine Swanson is "Why, Oh, Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming?"

Working at Sun Valley filled the summer for Pat Filley, Barbara Carleman, and Katherine Loukas. In addition to their routine duties, Barbara participated as a skater in an ice carnival, and Katherine sang in a quartet. She proudly claims it's the first time she ever sang in public.

Strangely enough, Lois Allen went to Sun Valley just for the vacation. She took in dancing, skating, and skiing, then returned



**Election . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)  
ley, the Election Committee consists of Clara Giles, Jane Harkert and Joe Baker.

Petitions for all offices may be secured by any student at the Dean of Student's Office. They must be signed by 15 students and returned to that office by 5 p. m. tomorrow, Sept. 24.

**New amendment added**

A proposed constitutional amendment was added to the already lengthy ballot to be presented to students Oct. 8, when the Student Council met last Thursday.

Need for the amendment was discovered last spring, when an election was contested and it was found that the Constitution of Associated Students did not make ample provision for consideration of contestations.

The proposed amendment is to replace Article III, Section 17, and will read:

Elections may be contested by filing a written report with the Office of the Dean of Students not later than forty-eight hours after the polls have been closed for that election. Said report will be referred to the Student Council, which body will pass upon the validity of the election.

**New marching band is now organizing; still needs members**

"Omaha University will have a marching band."

This statement was made last Tuesday at the band's first meeting by V. J. Kennedy of the Music Department.

The band will rehearse every Tuesday at 4 p. m. The next meeting will be this afternoon. Any musician who wishes to participate is welcome to attend. There are openings in every instrument section.

"A good marching band is vital to a university of this size," Mr. Kennedy pointed out, "and we know there are quite a few more good musicians in the university."

Participation in the band will count as credit in place of physical education.

The band will be used at all home football games. The first home game will be October 3.

About 30 musicians now constitute the band, but Mr. Kennedy has room for at least 70 more men in the organization. All a student has to do to join is contact Mr. Kennedy and attend the next rehearsal.

**Sorority tea . . .**

(Continued from Page 7)  
decorated the Embassy room with gladiolas that formed a colonial arch. A doll dressed in pale blue stood in the archway. Red and white mints and match folders were placed on tables. Gladiola nosegays were presented to all rushees. Piano music by Walter Scott was an added attraction.

Gamma Sigma Omicron enter-

tained in the Black Mirror Room. The Sorority's symbol was evidenced, in the black and gold name cards containing a harp design, the green harp figures stenciled on white handkerchiefs which were used as favors, and the music provided by Harpist Beverly Kimball. Green and white match folders, candles and table decorations brought out the

group's color scheme.

Silver barrettes which were pinned on a black velvet K were given rushees by members of Kappa Psi Delta sorority who occupied the ABC Parlors. An anchor, Kappa's symbol, formed by pink glads and tied with a blue ribbon was placed on the serving table. Pink and white match folders followed the Kappa colors. Betty Bilunas' piano playing entertained the visitors.

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